

Cloudy, Warmer

Mostly cloudy, warmer with scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Low 45-50 south, 40-45 north. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 57; low, 36. Precipitation, .60

Monday, April 5, 1954

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71st Year—80

U. S. RETALIATION IN INDOCHINA HINTED

Top Democrat Urges Pair To Quit Campaign

Mitchell Says Condon and Roosevelt Should Withdraw As Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has suggested the national Democratic party would best be served if two California candidates—James Roosevelt and Rep. Robert L. Condon—get out of the congressional race.

Roosevelt, who has denied charges of adultery, said early today: "I am not going to withdraw from the race."

Condon, who has protested being described as a security risk, said in a statement he strongly resents Mitchell's view.

The national chairman wrote Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles, California Democratic national committeeman, that the party is not supporting either Condon or Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After Mitchell's letter to Ziffren was made available last night, Mitchell said "there was no canvass of all the members of the Democratic National committee," adding that the letter represented his own opinions as to what the national committee's action would be.

"INNOCENCE or guilt should not be the burden of the Democratic party," Mitchell wrote. He said the two men had the right to seek election to Congress and the voters the right to elect them, but that the national committee also

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French Chiefs Bruised By Mob In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Premier Joseph Laniel nursed sore shins today and Defense Minister Rene Pleven a lapped face after a yelling mob set on them protesting the European Defense Community.

The 100 or so rioters — identified as supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Monarchists and possibly some Communists — broke up a solemn ceremony yesterday at the Arc de Triomphe honoring the defenders of Dien Bien Phu, the Red-besieged fort in Indochina.

With only a thin line of police and a handful of troops on hand, the demonstrators rushed the official party as it started to leave the ceremony.

Somebody kicked Laniel in the shins. A police flying wedge got him to a police car which the rioters then tried to overturn. The straining policemen counter-balanced the pushing throng and the chauffeur finally rammed the car through the crowd.

Pleven was stranded under the arch alongside France's national shrine, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and its perpetual flame honoring the nation's war dead.

Screaming "Resign!" the crowd hurled stones which missed him. Two or three knocked off his hat and glasses. Someone slapped him twice. Another grabbed a handful of his hair.

Pale and seething, Pleven stood with the police in the center of the crowd until reinforcements finally arrived.

100,000 Attend Maple Festival

CHARDON (AP) — An estimated 100,000 persons turned out yesterday for the 25th Geauga County Maple Festival.

Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) said he would take a gallon of Geauga maple syrup back to Washington as a gift for George D. Aiken, senior senator from Vermont, which also produces syrup.

The large attendance caused the biggest traffic jam in the history of the celebrations.

Magician's Bunny Going To Capital

LORAIN (AP) — Christine, a rabbit who grew too fat to slip out of a hat easily, is going to take part in Easter egg-rolling festivities at the White House.

Magician Harry Albacker, who used nine rabbits in his act, picked Christine because she is the oldest and heaviest and is taught to be calm in a crowd. Christine will not run away when let out of her box on the White House lawn.



Fire bomb dropped from plane bursts on enemy-occupied position.



ABOVE ARE SCENES from the fierce siege of Dienbienphu, French Indo-China, under attack by Communist Vietnamese rebels. At one point the "no man's land" was so cluttered with dead and wounded that a truce was called to bring in bodies. Later waves of C-47s dropped 12,500 gallons of blazing jellied gasoline over Communist forces.

Churchill Says Reds Close On Heels Of U.S. In H-Bomb

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill declared today the Soviet Union is "very much closer on the heels of the United States" in the development of the H-bomb than they ever were with the A-bomb.

He made the statement in a House of Commons debate in which he again refused to intervene against American H-bomb tests in the Pacific. He said the tests "increased the chance of world peace rather than the chance of world war."

Armed with non-security H-bomb information supplied by President Eisenhower himself, the 79-year-old Churchill told a tense, jam-packed House of Commons "we do not know what the Soviets are doing inside their vast lands."

He said "I shall make no prediction today," but added: "The Soviets were well behind the U. S. even before the American

Cop Parks Car; Owner Can't Find It

CHICAGO (AP) — A police squad car stopped Herbert Livermore, 35, on a North Side street because he was running without lights. The officers decided he should do no more driving that night.

One policeman parked the car, handed Livermore the keys, wrote down the location of the car on the back of his drivers' license, and put him aboard a homeward-bound bus.

Livermore lost the license. He doesn't know the policeman's name.

He can't find the car. He has combed the streets and alleys. Police won't put it on their stolen car list because he has no evidence it has been taken from the parking place.

The insurance company won't honor a claim that it is a stolen car, for the same reason.

But he has to keep up payments to the finance company or lose the car even if it should be found.

That is the story behind the ad in today's newspaper:

"Police officer who parked my car Feb. 25, call Selley 2-5229. Reward."

1,000 Red-Led Rebels Killed In New Thrust

French Spirits High As They Defend Fort Deep In Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French high command announced today the defenders of Dien Bien Phu had killed "more than 1,000" Vietnamese troops trying anew to smash their way into the heart of the besieged fortress through its northwest corner.

Heavy fighting raged in that sector of the plain as the Communist-led rebels battled to widen the gap against a strong French Union counterattack supported by tanks, artillery and war planes.

The high command said the defenders plugged every breach made by the Vietnamese in the northwestern defenses and the rebels left their dead dangling in the barbed wire barricades.

Thousands of the wildly screaming rebels drove into French positions in the northwest sector shortly after midnight.

After tank and artillery fire, the French Union infantry clashed in bitter hand-to-hand fighting with the Vietnamese. Within two hours the counterattack closed the breach, drove back the rebels.

EVERY MESSAGE that reached the French command in Hanoi from the fortress commander, Col. Christian de Castries, recounted that his men's morale was "sky high" and that hopes of an eventual victory were mounting.

French squadrons roared over the masses of rebel troops throughout the night and early today, plastering them with 1,000-pound bombs and fire bombs.

There was no mention of any attacks by the Communist-led legions in other areas around the beleaguered plain.

The rebels last night pulled their forces a quarter of a mile back from the heavily assailed eastern and southeastern defenses of the French-held plain.

A French spokesman said then he doubted the Vietnamese could mount another heavy assault within 12 hours but emphasized the attackers' pullback of 400 to 500 yards was no retreat.

"It's merely a slackening of their line, probably for regrouping. The battle is far from over," the spokesman added.

Today was the sixth day of steady attack by the Vietnamese in a renewal of the infantry assaults first launched at the fortress March 13, then broken off three days later.

AUTHORITATIVE French sources estimated the Vietnamese had lost 21,000 killed and wounded, or about half their original attacking force, in three weeks. But the fortress defenders — French, Vietnamese, North Africans, Foreign Legionnaires and Thai tribesmen — were still outnumbered.

The French kept up their airlift of parachute supplies and reinforcements to the garrison.

The Vietnamese commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, unleashed a big artillery barrage on the Dien Bien Phu airstrip, forcing the French to call off for the time being their plan to fly out wounded at noon today in transport planes blazoned with red crosses. The French had broadcast their plans for the "mercy" flights to Giap and asked for a brief cease-fire.

Kremlin Rejected

PARIS (AP) — France joined Britain and the United States last night in rejecting the Soviet Union's bid to join the North Atlantic Alliance.

Pickaway County Signatures Still Piling Up Against Reds

By mail, messenger and in person the people of Pickaway County continued to go on record Monday in firm opposition to any move by which the Chinese Reds could be admitted to the United Nations.

There were growing signs that Soviet Russia will launch a strong drive to have the Chinese Communists admitted to the UN when spokesmen for the Soviet sphere and the western nations gather in Geneva, Switzerland, on April 26, the date set for the important Far East Conference.

To give Pickaway County residents a chance to take a direct hand in holding the UN door

against any move in behalf of the Chinese Reds, The Herald has made petitions available at the newspaper's office, 210 N. Court St.

Readers who find it more convenient, may sign up for the same purpose through a coupon, printed in today's issue on page two. However, it was emphasized that the signed and clipped coupons should be sent to The Herald as soon as possible.

THIS CAN be done by mail, special messenger or by turning the signed coupon over to any one of The Herald newsboys, with instructions.

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Ike To 'Clarify' Questions Concerning Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will address the nation tonight, and was reported prepared to "clarify" questions raised at home and abroad by disclosures of the awesome power of the hydrogen bomb.

The President discussed his speech, to be carried at 8:30 p. m., EST, by major radio and TV networks, in a forenoon conference with congressional leaders.

Afterward, Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters:

"The President will dwell on the concerns that various people have over developments in the world including the hydrogen bomb."

"The speech will certainly clarify some of the questions that are in people's mind at home and abroad."

The White House indicated the President will expand on his March 17 news conference remarks about "fears" from without and within and calling for renewed "faith in the destiny of America."

He said then "The world is suffering from a multiplicity of fears"—including the men in the Kremlin, "what unwise investigators will do to us here at

home" and the possibility of depression.

Meanwhile, in London, former Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee said the hydrogen bomb threatens civilization with "grave danger." He called on Winston Churchill to try now for a meeting with President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Malenkov.

Launching an H-bomb debate in a tense, jam-packed House of Commons, Attlee moved a Laborite motion calling on Prime Minister Churchill to take "immediate initiative" in arranging a Big Three meeting to ease world fears.

Amid loud cheers from fellow Socialists, Attlee said he acted "with no feeling of panic because we do not panic in this country."

"We face today a new situation in the history of the world. Scientists working under the direction of governments have evolved a weapon which is capable of destroying the greatest cities of the world and if not destroying them at least of putting them out of action."

One of the longest lines of people ever seen outside the gates of Parliament waited for hours in rain and sunshine to try to get into commons for the debate.

While the White House said the President plans to speak without a

prepared text, he spent some time working on the talk during a weekend stay with Mrs. Eisenhower at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

The President also made two trips from Camp David to his farm home near Gettysburg, Pa., to inspect renovation currently in progress. The Eisenhowers drove back to the capital last night.

Although the talk was not billed as a further explanation of the hydrogen weapons tests in the Pacific, some Democrats called on the President to explain what course the nation will take if possession by the United States and Russia "neutralizes" the bomb.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), for example, said it seems to him such weapons are going to pile up without use because each side fears retaliation by the other. He criticized the administration's decision to rely on "massive retaliation" at what he said may be the expense of a buildup in conventional weapons.

However, Vice President Nixon told a Detroit audience Saturday night he believes the new military policy has "reduced to a minimum" the chance that Red China will send troops into Indochina.

Showdown Slated Tomorrow On McCarthy Prober Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigations subcommittee today scheduled for tomorrow a showdown meeting to determine whether Samuel P. Sears will remain as its special counsel for the inquiry into the McCarthy-Army row.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who temporarily has replaced Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters "surely there will be an announcement of some kind" tomorrow.

The investigation, ordered March 16 and tentatively scheduled to begin next week, would again be delayed if the subcommittee had to search for another counsel.

Mundt earlier had arranged to call the subcommittee members together today to seek "reassurance" from Sears that he would be completely impartial in the investigation. Sears said he can and will be objective, but some subcommittee members have insisted he be questioned on past statements favorable to McCarthy that were attributed to him.

SEARS IS TO be questioned about Boston news stories quoting him in 1952 as praising McCarthy for "a great job" and hailing his re-election.

Sears said here last Thursday that he had never taken a stand publicly or privately on McCarthy or "McCarthyism."

In view of the old news clippings that since have come to light, Mundt said that "obviously he (Sears) has taken a stand on McCarthy." But the senator added there was nothing in the record, as far as he knew, to indicate that Sears had done so in regard to "McCarthyism."

The safety statements came from the U. S. Public Health Service, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the vaccine. Two firms making the vaccine also declared no vaccine is used or will be used unless proved safe.

The vaccine is scheduled to be given soon to up to one million children to test its effectiveness, to learn whether it actually protects against polio this summer.

Who, What, When Is McCarthyism?

Just who, what and when is "McCarthyism?"—the term applied (with his approval) to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The Wisconsin senator's activities have unfolded so rapidly and with so much confusion that many Americans have found it impossible to keep up. For a detailed account of the "McCarthy Story," read the first of a series of articles beginning on Page 3.

3 Boys Caught After Stripping Cars On Lots

Justice was swift early Sunday morning as three boys, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were apprehended only an hour after they had stolen parts from cars parked on two Circleville lots.

About midnight Saturday night the boys took four hub caps, two fender skirts and one exhaust pipe extension. However, their license number was spotted and phoned to Circleville police.

The sheriff's department was asked to radio Columbus to trace the license number. The answer was an address in Madison County. The message was relayed to Deputy Allison there. At 1:15 a. m. he found the car and the boys in Mt. Sterling.

Two of the boys were already on probation. One had a breaking and entering record and the other had been caught for reckless driving and driving without an operator's license.

All three were returned to Circleville police and released into the custody of Probation Officer Karl Herrmann.

Toscanini Puts Baton Aside, Plans Retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — Arturo Toscanini, whose name means the finest in music to millions, has retired as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

The 87-year-old maestro left his post quietly and without making a special occasion of his last concert, an all-Wagner program in Carnegie Hall yesterday.

NBC said he planned to leave the United States in May or June for a visit to his native Italy. It was understood he has at present made no commitments for any future concerts anywhere.

Official word of his retirement was withheld until after the final concert. NBC said this was done at the veteran conductor's request to avoid a sentimental demonstration by the audience or orchestra, formed 17 years ago especially for his use.

Without turning to the audience or a nod to anyone, Toscanini left the podium as soon as the last note of the concert's final number died.

He shut himself in his green room in Carnegie Hall and refused to return to the stage despite lengthy cheering and applause by the audience.

NBC said he did not come out because he was too moved and had even canceled a dinner party because of the emotional strain of the occasion.

David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA and NBC, released the letter in which Toscanini told him "the sad time has come when I must reluctantly lay aside my baton and say goodbye to my orchestra."

Pope Out Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a grave in Arlington National Cemetery today for Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and tribute from a nation for the man who came to symbolize atomic age air power.

President Eisenhower arranged to go to Washington, Cathedral, where the body of the former chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force had lain in state since Saturday, for funeral services there. Cancer killed the general Friday at the age of 55.

Reds Protest Neutral Zone 'Violations'

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Communists are expected to protest officially tomorrow against a five-man South Korean patrol which clashed with Reds in the Korean neutral zone Saturday night. One Red guard was killed and another wounded.

Red China's Peiping radio termed the skirmish a serious violation of the armistice.

The Communists asked a full-dress meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission tomorrow afternoon. A U. N. Command spokesman said the Reds probably will bring up the incident.

The Communists charged that five men crossed into the Red sector of the neutral zone Saturday night near Panmunjom and fired on Red guards.

The armistice agreement permits both sides to police their halves of the zone, which is about 2 1/2 miles wide.

There have been previous minor incidents in the zone but this is the first reported instance where Allied personnel were killed.

American officers said all five Allied men in the skirmish were South Koreans.

The Reds still hold the South Korean they captured.

The Reds said the five South Koreans opened fire after refusing to answer a challenge.

They said Communist police answered the fire and three members of the Allied group fled back to the south side of the zone.

Dulles Hints Massive Stab May Be Ahead

Diplomat Tells Solons Reds 'Awful Close' To Direct Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today the Chinese Communists are "coming awful close" in Indochina to the direct aggression which he said might produce massive retaliation by the U. S.

Dulles made this statement before a House Foreign Affairs Committee after saying freshly verified information showed that new Communist radar-controlled 37 millimeter anti-aircraft guns, which are bringing down French planes over Dien Bien Phu are "operated by members of the Chinese military establishment."

The secretary, testifying on next year's foreign aid program, also said a Chinese general with "nearly a score of Chinese technical advisers," is stationed at staff headquarters of Vietnamese forces attacking the French fortress.

He called direct participation by Chinese Communists in the flaming southeast Asia war "rather ominous" and gave other examples.

He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Chinese Communist Gen. Ly Chen-Hou is at staff headquarters of the Vietnamese forces attacking the vital French Union stronghold, with "nearly a score of Chinese technical advisers."

RECITING information he said had been verified just before he came to the capital, Dulles said "a considerable number" of 37 millimeter radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns which "are shooting through the clouds to bring down French planes are operated by members of the Chinese military establishment."

This was the first official statement.

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Last Rites Held For Air General

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Pope Out Again

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII last night made his second public appearance since becoming ill more than two months ago.

Top Democrat Urges Pair To Quit Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

has the right to decide how to use funds available for helping candidates "and in these cases we will exercise our right to withhold support."

Ziffren said in Los Angeles he would ask the California State Central Committee to meet this week to consider Mitchell's action. Ziffren indicated he agreed with Mitchell in the Roosevelt case. He said, "No individual has a right to use the Democratic party for personal vindication nor to divert the energy and prestige of the Democratic party to solving personal problems."

The state committeeman offered no opinion on Condon.

Mitchell in his letter emphasized he was not expressing an opinion of the charges against either candidate, but indicated he objected to the idea that "our primary may be used for personal vindication."

Roosevelt's wife Romelle is suing him for separate maintenance. She charged him with adultery in three instances and introduced in the court proceedings a letter in which he admitted adultery with nine women. He has repudiated the letter, saying he signed it to keep a family dispute secret at a critical time during the war, when he was going overseas.

IN THIS connection, Mitchell wrote that the courts, not elections, are the proper forum for deciding "private litigation relating to a man's domestic affairs."

"I believe most Democrats would feel that the candidate would serve his party best by standing aside from election contests until personal problems are disposed of in the proper place," he added.

But Roosevelt's campaign manager, Ed Lybeck, said in Los Angeles last night he talked at length with the candidate and "our sole purpose is to allow the voters of the district to decide."

Boy, Girl Born 3 Weeks Apart

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—A mother with two complete organs of conception, who conceived separately in each one, today gave birth to her second child—a boy—three weeks after the first, a girl.

The mother is Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, 31, of Foxboro, Mass., attractive blonde wife of an aviation electrician stationed at the Weymouth Naval Air Station. The boy weighed 4 pounds 6½ ounces. Mother and child are "doing fine."

The first child was born March 15. She weighed 3 pounds 14 ounces.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices on grains held mostly steady on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans and lard, however, showed wide differences in trends, nearby contracts being generally much higher and more distant deliveries steady to lower.

Near noon Wheat was unchanged to 1½ cents lower, May \$2.19½; corn was ¾ lower to ¾ higher, May \$1.52½; oats were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, May 75½, and rye was unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.09. Soybeans were ¾ cents higher to 1½ lower, May \$3.63¼, and lard was 7 to 47 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$19.37.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 7,000 sold and uneven; strong to 25 higher on the board; choice fairly active, 25-30 higher; culls 190-200 lb butchers 27-30; choice mostly No. 1 and 2's, 190-220 lb 27-30; 240-270 lb 27-30; 270-300 lb 26-27; 300-330 lb 25-27; 330-360 lb 24-26; 360-400 lb 23-25; 400-450 lb 22-24; 450-500 lb 21-23; 500-550 lb 20-22; 550-600 lb 19-21; 600-650 lb 18-20; 650-700 lb 17-19; 700-750 lb 16-18; 750-800 lb 15-17; 800-850 lb 14-16; 850-900 lb 13-15; 900-950 lb 12-14; 950-1,000 lb 11-13; 1,000-1,100 lb 10-12; 1,100-1,200 lb 9-11; 1,200-1,300 lb 8-10; 1,300-1,400 lb 7-9; 1,400-1,500 lb 6-8; 1,500-1,600 lb 5-7; 1,600-1,700 lb 4-6; 1,700-1,800 lb 3-5; 1,800-1,900 lb 2-4; 1,900-2,000 lb 1-3; 2,000-2,100 lb 0-1; 2,100-2,200 lb 0-1; 2,200-2,300 lb 0-1; 2,300-2,400 lb 0-1; 2,400-2,500 lb 0-1; 2,500-2,600 lb 0-1; 2,600-2,700 lb 0-1; 2,700-2,800 lb 0-1; 2,800-2,900 lb 0-1; 2,900-3,000 lb 0-1; 3,000-3,100 lb 0-1; 3,100-3,200 lb 0-1; 3,200-3,300 lb 0-1; 3,300-3,400 lb 0-1; 3,400-3,500 lb 0-1; 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Here Is First Of A Series Telling 'McCarthy Story'

Editor's note: If you are old enough to read this, you are either for or against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and what he stands for. Just about every American is. Yet the four-year-old McCarthy story has unfolded in such a rushing and often confusing way that few newspaper readers have been able to keep it really straight. This is first of 10 broad-picture articles on the who, what, when and where of McCarthy and McCarthyism.

By BEM PRICE
WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — McCarthyism was born here sometime between 8 and 9 p.m., Feb. 9, 1950. It was christened in 110 words.

In that hour Joseph R. McCarthy, junior Republican senator from Wisconsin, delivered a Lincoln Day speech before the Ohio Women's Republican Club of Wheeling.

At the end there was a burst of applause, and McCarthy shook hands all around.

It was too late for the morning paper wires when Charles R. Lewis, night editor in the Associated Press Bureau at Charleston, W. Va., received a telephone call from Norman L. Yost, managing editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer.

Yost, part-time AP correspondent at Wheeling, dictated a paragraph or two from McCarthy's speech.

As Lewis began writing the brief story, he came to a figure he questioned—205 Communists in the State Department? He called Yost back and asked him to verify it.

Yost told him to hold on and he would have his reporter recheck with McCarthy. In a moment he came back on the wire and said the figure was accurate.

Shortly after 2 a.m. the 110-word story clattered over the teletypes. It began:

"Sen. McCarthy charged in an address here tonight that 205 Communist party members are 'working and shaping the policy in the State Department'."

The story continued, quoting McCarthy: "I have here in my hand a list of 205 that were known to the secretary of state (then Dean Acheson) as being members of the Communist party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping the policy in the State Department."

As soon as the State Department was advised of the story it said it knew of no Communists within its ranks, that it would fire any it could identify, and invited McCarthy to produce his list.

McCarthy, meanwhile, was flying to Salt Lake City. There, in a recorded radio interview Feb. 10 he commented on his Wheeling speech:

"Last night I discussed the Communists in the State Department. I stated I had the names of 57 card carrying members of the State Department."

Fifty-seven or 205? A stirred nation fastened its eyes on the fast moving senator and awaited his return to Washington.

Until Feb. 10, 1950, McCarthy had been known on Capitol Hill as a man who fought in 1947 to end rationing on sugar for industrial purposes, as a vigorous opponent of the Truman administration's public housing and as the man who denounced American investigators in the war crimes trial of the German storm troopers accused of shooting down 150 American prisoners and 100 Belgians at Malmédy crossroads in 1944.

Now McCarthy was in the banner headlines.

Soon he was to deny on the Senate floor, and later in a book and before a Senate committee, that he used the figure 205 at Wheeling.

Two radio men, James K. Whitaker and Paul A. Myers, both of station WVVA at Wheeling, were to swear that he did.

Whitaker and Myers signed affidavits that on Feb. 10, after reading

a newspaper account of McCarthy's speech, they compared a recording used in a delayed broadcast with the script of the speech McCarthy had delivered to the station.

They attested that McCarthy used the 205 figure and neither could recall any mention of the figure 57. They said McCarthy read the script, but McCarthy later said in a Senate speech that he did not. Soon after, the tape was erased for reuse.

Frank Desmond, reporter for the Intelligencer, at first said he covered the McCarthy speech and would stick by what he had written—205.

Later, in a deposition taken in a law suit brought by McCarthy against Sen. William Benton, Desmond testified that since he had an advance copy of the speech he hadn't followed the words closely and couldn't be sure what McCarthy actually said.

McCarthy has written in his book, "McCarthyism, the fight for America," that before he began his attack on what he called the "Communist conspiracy," he went off into the Arizona hills to do some soul searching and thinking.

He wrote that he concluded it did no good to attack communism in general; that the attacks had to be specific. He related that he thought of his buddies in the Marines and thought their efforts in World War II were being scuttled.

After communing with himself, he wrote, he decided that it did little good to argue about changing what he called "our suicidal foreign policy so long as the men in charge of shaping that policy were in the camp of the enemy."

It was after this deliberation, he said, that he decided to launch his public fight at Wheeling.

Former Republican Congressman Francis J. Love and Tom Sweeney, now a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Senate, were at the Wheeling airport to greet McCarthy. So was reporter Desmond.

In an interview this March 19 Love recalled the event.

"McCarthy talked on the way to town about whether to make a typical Lincoln Day speech or to talk on Communists in government," Love said. "We advised him to talk on Communists in government."

Then Love, a member of Congress in 1947-48, added: "He didn't know what speech he was going to make when he arrived and when he left he didn't realize the impact of his speech—at least that is my impression."

But the speech, whatever the figures, had been made. People cocked an ear in McCarthy's direction.

The nation had grounds for concern about the issue. Since the end of World War II, the threat of communism from without and within seemingly had grown almost daily.

Relations with Russia, a war ally, had deteriorated steadily.

To save Berlin from a Communist blockade the United States had resorted to a tremendously expensive air lift.

The United States had poured out billions of dollars in foreign aid to prevent the economic chaos on which communism thrives.

It had sent one of its best generals to Greece to prevent Communist seizure of that country.

The Communist had succeeded in taking over China. One result was bitter attacks on U.S. foreign policy in the Far East.

At home, three Americans who said they had joined, then abandoned, the Communist party—Whittaker Chambers, Louis Budenz and Elizabeth Bentley—testified in public that they knew of subversion and espionage in high places.

Miss Bentley had testified a spy ring led right into the White

House to Lauchlin Currie who had been administrative assistant to President Roosevelt. Currie denied all under oath.

Eleven Communists had been put on trial in New York. The nation had been shocked by the cases of Klaus Fuchs, Judith Coplon, William Remington, Gerhart Eisler.

McCarthy had had nothing to do with any of these domestic cases, nor with the case of Alger Hiss, which climaxed the stories of highly placed Communist links before McCarthy moved into the Red-hunting scene.

Hiss had held important positions in the State Department, and just 19 days before McCarthy made his Wheeling speech Hiss had been convicted on two counts of perjury.

He had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment but, maintaining that he was innocent, had appealed.

A few hours later Secretary of State Acheson said of Hiss, a long-time friend: "I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss." He told a news conference he was not commenting on the legal aspects of the case. He referred questioners to a biblical passage urging compassion.

Nonetheless Acheson's statement created an immediate sensation.

The Hiss story began Aug. 3, 1948, when Chambers, then a \$30,000-a-year magazine editor, appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Chambers testified—and Hiss denied—that the brilliant young lawyer had been a member of the Communist party and in 1937 and 1938 had given him secret documents for relay to Russia.

Two Supreme Court justices, Felix Frankfurter and Stanley Reed, testified for Hiss as character witnesses some time later.

Hiss, a Harvard law graduate, went to work in Washington in 1933 and in the State Department in 1936. He rose steadily and served as executive secretary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, which laid the foundation for the United Nations. He was secretary-general of the 1945 San Francisco conference at which the United Nations Charter was drafted, a member of the small group of advisers and aides who accompanied President Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference.

Hiss was convicted of lying when he said he had never given documents to Chambers and of lying when he said he had no contacts with Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937.

It was during the Hiss trials that Chambers produced his famous "Pumpkin Papers." These were microfilms he had concealed in pumpkins on his Maryland farm. They involved State Department documents, some of which were identified as being in Hiss' handwriting.

But if the Hiss trial and conviction shocked the nation, the arrest of Klaus Fuchs in England Feb. 3, 1950—six days before McCarthy spoke—rocked it. Fuchs, an atomic scientist, was charged (and later convicted) of passing atomic secrets to the Russians. He had worked in American atomic plants and had access to top secrets.

At the time McCarthy spoke, in

Wheeling, William Remington, a Department of Commerce economist, also named by Miss Bentley, had been tried and convicted of perjury in denying Communist affiliations. A second trial for Remington, won on appeal, was pending. He later was convicted again.

Judith Coplon, a young woman employee of the Justice Department, had been arrested in March, 1949, on charges of passing documents to a Russian friend. She was convicted, but a new trial was granted and she was freed on the grounds that some of the government's wire-tap evidence was inadmissible.

Eisler, identified by Budenz as one of the top international Communist officials in the United States, had refused to be sworn before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was cited for contempt of Congress, but before he could be tried he smuggled himself out of the country. He up in East Germany as a top Communist official.

In the background along with all this, too, were the activities of the loyalty review boards set up by President Truman to weed out Communists and fellow travelers.

It was into these winds of public opinion, stirred by events in which he had played no part, that McCarthy cast his figures. Were there 205 Communists in the State Department, or 57 or even one? Could McCarthy produce evidence to convict any?

From these seeds of doubt came the political force now known as "McCarthyism."

What is the definition of this new "ism"?

It has a different meaning to almost everyone. But McCarthy himself has said "McCarthyism means Americanism that is ready to stand up and fight communism."

He has called it, too, "The Fight for America."

Former President Truman defined McCarthyism as the "corruption of truth, the abandonment of our historical devotion to fair



AS THE U. S. appealed from Washington for "restraint" on both sides, the Israeli-Jordan dispute continued to leap boundaries and become an international issue. Map shows Gaza area (1), where Israeli and Egyptian troops fought, and (2) the Scorpion Pass, where an attack on a bus set off the latest fireworks. (Central Press)

play . . . the abandonment of the due process of law."

Adlai Stevenson, former Governor of Illinois and Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, described McCarthyism in 1951 as "a hysterical form of putrid slander."

Edward Jenner, an English physician, was the discoverer of vaccination.

Three-Day July 4 Celebration Being Planned For Ashville

The March meeting of the Ashville Community Club was held recently at the Village Coffee Shop. Following a chicken dinner, club president Robert Bausum headed a business meeting.

The evening's business centered around two club projects. One was the annual Independence Day Celebration and the other the building of a park shelter house. Plans for the July 4th affair were discussed. It was decided to hold a Western Horse Show and Rodeo that afternoon and a band concert the afternoon of July 5th.

The Ashville Riding Club will be in charge of the horse show. The entire celebration will be a three day affair beginning July 3rd. The club decided to begin work

on a park shelter house which will also house a fish fry in an attached room. Fred Curry and Robert Dennis will be in charge of work on this project. Club members are expected to furnish some of the necessary labor connected with the construction.

SUCH A building has been in the talking stage for several years. Lack of finances has prevented earlier construction.

The building will hold the cafeteria from which food will be served during celebrations. Plans are being made to provide heat for the building so that it may be used for various community meetings and projects the year around.

Dog Travels 80 Miles Back Home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Joseph Pott family gave their pet mongrel away two months ago but Red wasn't satisfied. He broke the chain attached to his collar on a farm near Flat River, Mo., and made the 80-mile trip to St. Louis. He got home last night. The Potts say he's home to stay.

Minister Selected

CLEVELAND (AP)—Members of East Cleveland's Phillips Avenue Presbyterian Church voted unanimously yesterday to appoint the Rev. Roscoe J. Varble to succeed the late Rev. Dudley F. Uphoff as pastor. He was formerly pastor of Montpelier Presbyterian Church.

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ALL IN THE SAME POT

ALTHOUGH WORD is out that Congress will take no action to control the rising price of coffee, that body is still interested in learning all the facts of a situation which has boosted cost of the popular brew to almost prohibitive figures.

Horacio Cintra Leite, president of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, told a Senate committee recently that American consumers up to now have felt only part of what they can expect in higher coffee prices. His statement was taken to mean that the retail price of coffee would reach \$1.25 a pound by the end of the year.

It has been determined through visits of neutral observers that coffee-producing countries not only had a severe drought, but also an unseasonable freeze which killed millions of trees. That the shortage is responsible for increasing prices is real. It is a simple case of supply and demand, and profiteering has no part in it.

American consumers will adjust themselves to the situation. Many will pay the higher prices rather than do without coffee. Others will curtail consumption until the emergency has passed, while still others will switch to other beverages. It is an unhappy situation, and the consumer is not the only one affected.

Producer, processor and distributor are taking it on their economical chins. As for the consumer, his morning coffee may taste even better at \$1.25 a pound.

STORM SIGNALS

AS NEW DUST STORM signals flew over half a dozen states, the Department of Agriculture coincidentally came through with an emergency loan program to permit the states to expedite measures to fight the blowing.

Moving with dispatch reminiscent of the spring floods of 1951, state officials flashed the green light to affected counties to get to work immediately on erosion control and worry about reimbursement later. But little of immediate nature could be done in the teeth of a gale.

To be twice walloped by blows of blizzard ferocity in less than a month has plummeted parts of western Kansas, eastern Colorado, eastern New Mexico and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, into a condition where emergency measures are imperative. The storms came on top of two ruinously dry years and in the midst of another that has scarcely been distinguished by its precipitation. The timing could not have been more inauspicious.

How much of the situation can be salvaged is the all-vital question. Farmers in those states know what it is to fight their way through dirt and despair and are not easily discouraged. But they have a right

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Senator Karl Mundt sure got himself what he calls a "chopping block" assignment when he stepped into the investigation as to who used rough language on whom between the McCarthy staff and the Stevens staff. The search for a favorably known lawyer of even seeming impartiality has been difficult because who wants to run an inquiry into childishness? The first lists of lawyers contained truly distinguished names, but each turned down the assignment. A counsel, Samuel Sears, has now been found who is willing to bring this dispute to a conclusion.

Mundt, who has been in the thick of it all, in his weekly report to his constituents, summarizes his conclusions as follows:

"... (1) Involved here is no high crime against the Government like treason; no allegations of disloyalty against any of the parties concerned; no acts of corruption punishable by law. Yet, neither the deep freeze and mink coat disclosures; the charges of graft in the procurement and use of Government oil tankers; the 5 per cent commission agents; or the gift of American monetary plates to the Communists (in all of which investigations I participated) remotely rivaled the current affair in the attention being devoted by the newspapers and the radio.

"Only the Hiss Case (in which I also served as Acting Chairman) — exceeded this one in news coverage and editorial interest. (2) Involved here at worst are misconduct and misrepresentation by one or more individuals connected with the Army or the Senate Committee or both but unless perjury is subsequently committed in sworn testimony before our Committee no crime punishable by law is now charged or indicated. (3) Involved here at best are misunderstandings and mistakes by one or more individuals connected with the Army or the Senate Committee or both which have interfered with the orderly work of a growing number of officials both in the Army and in Congress."

Although Senator Mundt makes the point that no matter what was said among the various gentlemen involved in this controversy, no one actually yielded to pressure or blackmail, the fact is that the investigations have been stopped. In effect, all the members of the Committee, including Senator Joe McCarthy, have yielded to the pressure that the McCarthy investigations into the infiltration of Government departments by Communists be stopped. They have stopped.

This is undoubtedly satisfactory to those who object to investigations, particularly of themselves and their friends. Perhaps their hope is that McCarthy may be thwarted altogether, and that the investigations will not proceed.

In introducing this discussion in his weekly report, Karl Mundt said:

"Whether it is because of the great degree to which global Communism has affected all our lives, or because of the controversial nature of McCarthy's operations, or because so many Americans have had relatives in the Army these past 20 years—or for some as yet undisclosed reason or cause—is still difficult to understand the almost feverish interest of reporters and publications in our deliberations."

(Continued on Page Nine)

to hope that Washington's alert response to the present problem will be reflected as realistically in the development of general farm policy. But first they need rain.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Children Are Usual Victims Of Disease From Rat's Bite

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE danger of rabies lies not in the wound itself, but in the diseases transmitted by the rat through the wound. The problem of rabies is not an uncommon occurrence. Children of six years of age or less are predominantly the victims of rabies. Few adults are bitten.

In most instances, the person is bitten while asleep, and usually in the very early morning. The bites most often occur during the summer months of July and August, although they can occur any time of the year.

Rat's Progress

Rats usually enter basements through defective doors, window sills and unscreened windows. Once a rat has gained entrance, the length of his stay will depend on the steps occupants take to get rid of this dangerous pest and the availability of food. As the rat migrates and builds up a family, it may occupy more of the house than man. It uses available spaces behind walls and between floors.

Not only can rats bring about flea-borne diseases, such as typhus fever and plague, but they can also bring about a virus disease that affects the liver and a disease known as rabies fever.

All of these can be fatal and are highly contagious among human beings.

Campaign Against Rats

It is assumed that rats most often attack children because they sense the defenselessness of the very young. We can all help to eliminate the rat problem in our cities by keeping garbage and possible food places for the rats sealed and having an adequate rat prevention program. An alert city department of health is essential in this fight.

It is a simple matter to get rid of rats if proper poisons are used, if buildings are rat-proofed, and garbage is kept in the right kind of cans and well covered. It requires the co-operation of everyone to solve this problem of rat extermination.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. O.: Would ACTH and cortisone be of any value to a person dying from cancer?

Answer: ACTH and cortisone do not have a curative effect against cancer. However, in certain types of severe, fatal cancer, these hormones do help by improving the mental state and helping proper nutrition. With the use of these hormones, often fewer narcotics are necessary to control the pain.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty-five members of Pickaway Township American Government class visited capital buildings in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List of Jackson Township were dinner hosts to members of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church.

A series of contests on flowers and floral arrangements was featured on program for Pickaway Garden club meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Changes of time caused considerable confusion in Circleville when clocks were moved up an hour at midnight.

Local offices of the AAA declared that gasoline requirements of local farmers will be met in full.

Eight tons of salvaged tin cans

were transported to Columbus for reuse.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. C. Rader was hostess to a family Easter dinner in her home on S. Washington St.

Bows are one of the new details of modern dresses which add a feminine note to new Spring styles.

Monday Club members heard an address by an Ohio State University Professor of History who listed the causes of the World War.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

On top of Egypt's expressed disappointment over proceeds of the sale of ex-King Farouk's treasures, the government again reduces the powers of President Naguib. Looks like those Egyptians are mighty hard to please.

What's so new about air conditioning? — asks Grandpappy Jenkins. In his day, everybody enjoyed a summer kitchen.

With the price of java continuing to zoom, Zadok Dumpopf thinks the coffee bean may replace the diamond as a setting for rings.

Archaeologists announce the five-centuries-old mummy uncovered in a Peruvian cave is that of a 10-year-old boy. What they must actually mean is a 510-year-old boy, don't they?

There's quite an underground movement, we hear, in Toronto. That city has just opened its first subway.

A 14-year-old Elyria, O., boy won a banana nut bread baking contest. The kid's sure got it on us — we never even heard of banana nut bread!

Seeking a job, a Syracuse, N. Y., man advertised he was "unreliable, unambitious, inexperienced and allergic to work." He got 100 phone calls—from people, no doubt, who wanted to see if he was real.

The island of Java has a population of 53 million in an area about the size of Alabama.

Pure gold contains about 24 carats.



by HELEN TOPPING MILLER Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS
Gale Taber, a wife, had refused Sewell Albright's oft-repeated offer of marriage, feeling that it would be unfair to foist upon this one old family friend, her ever mounting debts, even though Sewell could well afford to pay them. She had carried on the business of breeding blooded horses on their farm in Tennessee after her husband's death, but a market for luxury stock had vanished. Then, too, there were her lovely daughters, Ravel and Julia, to be considered in any matter of family plans.

CHAPTER TWO

RAVEL'S hair was tied into a pony tail but stray locks blew across her cheeks and delicate ears. Her eyes were a clear, light blue, large and liquid as quicksilver, with dark lashes contrasting oddly with the reddish-gold of her hair.

"Come along in and have coffee with us," Sewell said, approving her with his eyes.

"No." She leaped the fence lightly. "Do you courting on your lone, Sewell. If Gale won't have you, maybe I will."

She gave him a flicked finger and a more scornful shrug in farewell, and ran off toward the stables.

Gale said: "I wish I could give her a few social graces! But she hates things like that. We're horsewomen but you can be too horsey sometimes."

"You were never a real horsewoman," Sewell said. "You married horses and made the best of them. Then you had to be passionately loyal to them because they were the love of Pierce's life, and that's the kind of woman you are."

In the house, Gale pulled off her scarf and cap and tossed them on a chair in the dim, chilly back hall. Her jacket she let fall carelessly to the floor.

"Hang your topcoat on the horns, Sewell. There'll be a fire in the living-room."

The living-room had been built for a "back parlor," and was separated from the front parlor by creaky folding doors. The old-fashioned furniture wore the tired, shabby air of having been taken too long for granted. The faded carpets, once very expensive, needed a thorough dusting. A wood fire burned in a vast fireplace.

Gale went to the kitchen and in a few minutes a pleasant fragrance of coffee drifted through the intervening pantry. When she appeared with a tray Sewell jumped up and cleared a low table of a clutter of newspapers, scattered mail, and an ashtray full of bobby pins and a chart of some animal's pedigree.

Gale arranged the heavy silver coffepot and thin china cups that took on a lovely amber transparency when they were filled. "These cups are all wrong—they get too hot to hold, but I adore them. I'm feeble-minded that way. I love all the old Taber things though I never have time to take proper care of them. Theima's getting old and a little clumsy, so I can't trust her to wash them any more."

"These cost a lot of money," Sewell remarked.

"Oh, the older Tabers lived nice—"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a snipe?
2. What is the political status of the island of Ceylon?
3. What is the modern name of the Kingdom of Hellas?
4. How many of the evening stars can you name?
5. Who succeeded the late Senator Robert A. Taft as majority leader of the United States Senate?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bette Davis, actress; Melvyn Douglas, Gregory Peck and Spencer Tracy, actors, and Bob Hope of baseball fame, are due for congratulations for birthdays today.

YOUR FUTURE

In spite of some opposition you should make great headway in business and vocational affairs, so forge ahead. A somewhat reserved and conservative individual may emerge as the child born today grows toward adulthood.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSOLE — (kon-SOLE) — verb transitive and intransitive; to soothe in distress or depression; to comfort. Synonyms: Cheer, sustain, encourage, support. Origin: French—*consoler*, from Latin—*consolari*, past participle of *con plus solari*, to console.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1649—Elihu Yale born, English merchant, founder of Yale university. 1827—Sir Joseph Lister born, English surgeon who introduced antiseptics into surgery.

IT'S BEEN SAID

'Tis hard to school the heart to be, in spite of injury and envy, generous still.—Adolph Ellissen.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Charley Grimm is equally renowned as a big league baseball manager and as a left-handed banjo player. He was acting in the former capacity in Chicago a few seasons ago with no conspicuous success. In fact, his Cubs were floundering in last place, when one day a scout rushed into the clubhouse in great excitement to report, "Charley, I just saw a kid in a sandlot game fan 27 batters in a row. He ad hush baffling curves and blinding speed that nobody even

ly in those days. The trouble was that they spent all the money, and Pierce and I had to do some frantic managing to hold the place together. That's an argument for marrying you isn't it, Sewell? I'm pointing it up before you do because it's also an argument against my marrying you."

He reached a hand and she laid her own on it briefly, her eyes misting a little. They were kind eyes, darker than Ravel's, with a touch of blue and lilac in them in the dim light.

"You're sweet, Sewell. I want you for my good friend always. But I won't marry you or anyone till I've got the place out of debt and can hold up my head. Then I won't feel the arrangement's all one-sided."

"Why do we have to bring money into it?" he demanded.

"Because it's there—the problem, the temptation. Oh, yes, it is a temptation and I'll confess there have been times when it was terribly alluring. That's when I get very grim with myself. I'm grim now."

"You quibble all around the question."

"No, I'm direct. Look—it's starting to rain! I wish Ray would come in."

"Maybe I can persuade her."

He gave her a paternal pat on the shoulder, got his coat and went out into the autumn twilight.

He walked toward the white fence that surrounded the training ring where the Taber walking-horses were schooled. Ravel was sitting on the fence now, oblivious of the drip, letting a tall, handsome horse lick salt from her palm.

"This fellow has to go on the block," She gave the horse's nose a little push aside and wiped her wet palm on her breeches. "It's going to tear my heart out to see him go."

"Are you sure you have a heart?" inquired Sewell, leaning on the top rail beside her. "You certainly haven't any sense, or you'd get inside out of this weather."

"Oh, I like rain! No luck again, eh? Maybe your technique is corny, Sewell. Try another approach. Another woman, for instance. How about me? Listen—there's a dinner thing on at the Riding Club tonight. Gale says she won't go. You could take me. No black tie. Those clothes would do and you could just stay on to the dinner."

"Why don't you pick somebody your age, Ravel? Not that I'm not flattered to be invited, of course."

"Men my age give me the creeps. Is it a date?"

She slid off the fence and dealt the horse a slap with her open palm.

"Get going, Jojo. School's out. Go tell Bijah to get that saddle off you. As for you, Mr. Sewell Albright, I shall now make myself more beautiful than a dream. I shall make you eat every dish."

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born on Aug. 18, 1807, in Boston, of distinguished ancestry, he was graduated from Harvard college in 1825, and admitted to the bar in 1829. He established his practice in Boston, was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives, and also served in the state senate. His anti-slavery convictions led him to establish a newspaper as an organ of opposition to conservatism. In 1848, he was the unsuccessful candidate for vice president with Martin Van Buren. He was elected to Congress and served from 1859 to May 1, 1861, and in the months before the outbreak of the Civil war headed the Northern forces of concession and conciliation in the House of Representatives. He resigned from Congress to accept President Lincoln's appointment as minister to England, and held the post until 1868. Knowing British sympathies with the Confederacy, he handled vital diplomatic matters with tact and firmness. He was considered at one time as a likely candidate for the Presidency. He authored the *Works of John Adams* and the *Memoirs of John*

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A long-legged and long-billed bird which inhabits bogs and marshes.
2. It is a dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations.
3. Greece.
4. Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
5. Senator William P. Knowland of California.

1—John Adams

2—Augustine

3—Augustine

4—Augustine

5—Augustine

6—Augustine

7—Augustine

8—Augustine

9—Augustine

10—Augustine

11—Augustine

12—Augustine

13—Augustine

14—Augustine

15—Augustine

16—Augustine

17—Augustine

18—Augustine

19—Augustine

20—Augustine

paraging word. We'll have fun—you'll see!"

The bad weather continued. On a Saturday afternoon it was raining as only November can rain.

Julia Taber opened the outer door, and there was a flavor of brine in it, almost as though it blew from the sea more than 500 miles away. Julia's legs felt the impact of the cold and her skin tightened. Cobwebby stockings, worn after the heavier practical things her hospital job demanded, made her ankles ache with a quick chill. She wrapped her tweed coat around her knees and buttoned the collar high under her chin.

A technician, coming by with a tray, said, "For heaven's sake, Taber, get on out and shut the door!"

"I was watching for my taxi," Julia said. "Sometimes they park away down the drive."

The technician moved on to the elevator. "You're lucky. Week-end off."

She disappeared into the elevator and Julia opened the door again, went out to the emergency dock and looked both ways. No taxi yet. The taxi would be cold and undoubtedly late. It would be dark and dreary before she could get home and the lane would be muddy.

A hand whacked her shoulder; a voice said, "Hello, Taber. Going somewhere?"

Julia jumped and the blood ran up into her face, warming her suddenly all over. "Oh, hello, doctor. I'm going home if my taxi ever gets here."

She tried, for a casual, impersonal air, but she had to struggle to maintain that professional remoteness whenever she met young Pete Marshall. Tall and dark, with a thin saturnine face, he grinned down at her, his mouth quirked up in that boyish fashion that drove the younger nurses to wild dreaming.

"Going out myself," he said. "My car's out here. Take you where you're going. Come along."

Julia said, "Oh, thank you, doctor. I go to the bus station. Will that be out of your way?"

"Doesn't matter. Come along."

Julia walked with a jaunty step and her head up, hoping that Miss Staats and Miss Pryor were watching from the fourth-floor window. The fourth floor was the nurses' quarters and in that female isolation Dr. Pete Marshall was the favorite pin-up boy. Della Moore, who was 40 and had swollen ankles and a red nose, sniffed that Pete was probably a radical; but to blonde Miss Staats and willowy Miss Pryor he wore a thrilling aura of mystery. To Julia Taber, small and brown-haired and 23, he was the man she had been too much interested in for her own peace of mind for some time, because Pete Marshall made it quite clear that he was not interested in any woman merely as a woman.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

Quincy Adams, and died in Boston on Nov. 21, 1886. Can you tell his name?

2—Back to your ancient history for this one. He was born in 63 B. C., was adopted by Julius Caesar, his great uncle, and is known in history by more than one name. He was 19 when news of Caesar's assassination reached him, and he hastened to Rome to oppose Mark Antony, whom he helped to defeat. Antony was defeated and exiled, but later returned and the two were reconciled. Later still Antony and the subject of this sketch, shared the empire, but Antony, fascinated by Cleopatra, neglected public affairs and alienated the Romans. By his (our subject's) temperance he won popularity and became the first emperor of Rome. He preserved peace in the empire, but fought successfully in Africa, Asia, Gaul and Spain, was a patron of literature and art, friend of Ovid, Horace, Virgil and Livy. He died at 77 years of age in 14 A. D. During his reign, Jesus Christ was born. The month of August is named in his honor. What was his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

1—John Adams

2—Augustine

3—Augustine

4—Augustine

5—Augustine

6—Augustine

7—Augustine

8—Augustine

9—Augustine

10—Augustine

11—Augustine

12—Augustine

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now, in the wake of the American hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific, the Big Four will meet again in the United Nations to talk about banning atom bombs and reducing armaments. Since they've been unable to get to first base with this problem in eight years, it would be astonishing if they could suddenly do so now. The United States, Russia, Britain and France have been considering it in the U.N. since 1946. They have even more reason now for finding a solution than they did in 1946: they're better able to destroy one another, and civilization too. But by the same token agreeing now is likely to be harder than ever: they have far more men, money, time and materials invested in preparing for war if it comes.

In 1946 the United States had the atom bomb. Russia didn't. She was working on it. At the same time, while the United States and its European allies had stripped their armed forces to the bone, Russia retained a huge army capable of overrunning Europe.

Fear of the American bomb was probably the main reason Russia didn't gobble Europe. But in the intervening years, while the big powers and the U.N. General Assembly considered atomic control plans that got nowhere, these things happened:

1. Russia developed not only the atom but the hydrogen weapon as well. The United States, while outstripping Russia in the number of atom bombs it could manufacture, made such awesome progress in hydrogen development that its two explosions in March sent a shudder around the earth.

2. From a state of almost tragic weakness eight years ago, the United States and its Western friends have rearmend, set up their North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a mutual aid society against Russian attack in the West, and the United States has ringed Russia with air bases.

3. But while the West built up its muscles at home, it suffered an awful loss in Asia without a chance to fire a shot. The Chinese Communists ran Nationalist Chiang Kai-shek, the American Ally, off the continent and took over China.

Thus, while Russia raced to match the West in the development of new weapons, it acquired in its Chinese allies an almost endless supply of manpower which the West could never hope to match. Because it couldn't, its reliance had to rest on technical superiority: more, and more terrible, weapons.

Since both the West and Russia now could dismember each other with their atomic weapons, it might seem the part of wisdom for them to agree in a hurry to get rid of their bombs.

But the increased strength on both sides since 1946 has made agreement on disarmament more difficult. For one thing, in 1946 the Communists were playing it foxy. They had not become openly aggressive as they did later in Korea and Indochina.

If the United States and its allies agreed to disarmament and outlawing the bombs, what assurances would they have that the Communists, with their superior and expendable manpower, wouldn't try to overwhelm the West or the rest of Asia by sheer weight of numbers?

Its main defense now is in its weapons. It won't give them up easily, or break up its alliances. And Russia, which spurned previous American proposals for disarmament, hasn't shown any signs of changing its mind.

Cash Box Found

WARREN (AP)—Police said today youths in nearby Girard had found a cash register stolen from Tulipano Market. Because the cash

Meet The Tycoon Of Wishbones; She Writes Messages On Them

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Delphine Binger has an odd but firm claim to fame. She is sure she is the first woman in history to learn how to write a message in ink on a chicken wishbone.

Today, nearly a quarter of a century after she set out to learn this art, Miss Binger has become the tycoon of America's lucky wishbone industry.

"I have collected nearly 500,000 wishbones, and feel I just about have a corner on the market," she said, not without pride. She has wishbones from quail, pigeons, geese, chickens and turkeys. No eagles—yet.

She now feels she is ready to go into mass production with her personally inscribed lucky wishbones, and her goal is to put the greeting card business out of business.

"Don't even say cards to me—I hate the word," she said cheerfully. "An inscribed lucky wishbone is a much more personalized greeting than a card. What could be friendlier?"

Miss Binger, a plump, voluble woman in her middle years, has boxes overflowing with wishbones in her apartment. She keeps several hundred thousand more in storage. Has to.

She found her lifework back in 1920, when, on impulse, she decided to send a wishbone to a friend in trouble, and attempted unsuccessfully to write a few words of good will on it.

"I found out right then you just can't write on a wishbone," she said.

Miss Binger was a stubborn young lady. She decided she would find a way to do it. For several years she boiled wish-

bones, soaked them in different chemicals, tried various inks. Finally, she triumphed.

"How I did it is a secret between me and the bones," she said. "But I have patents on the process now, and anyone else who tries to sell inscribed lucky wishbones is in for serious trouble."

At first Miss Binger merely wrote a message on her chicken bones, pretified them with artificial flowers and ribbons, and gave them as presents to her friends. Then, as requests poured in, she began to sell a few.

"In 1953 a department store asked me to inscribe 5,000 lucky wishbones as souvenirs for their customers, but I had to turn down the order—just didn't have the bones," she said, sadly.

She hasn't been caught short since. She gets bones now from many of New York's leading hotels and restaurants, and thousands of people mail them to her.

"Some of them arrive pretty smelly," she said. "But I boil them all clean as a whistle."

Her lucky wishbone greetings are now used as boutonnieres, corsages, wedding cake ornaments, place cards, anniversary presents, party favors, and birth announcements. Some are extremely elaborate, trimmed with costly lace and flowers and dabbed with French perfume. They range in price from \$2 to \$75.

A typical lucky wishbone birth announcement, for example, has a tiny chick nestling amid Dresden flowers and ribbon bows, and these words written on the wishbone: "I'm new, too. Just hatched. Peep, peep!"

"I've often played the role of cupid," said Miss Binger, who is quite sentimental. "One of my wishbones helped a young man win his girl's heart. Another caused a husband who had run off with another woman to return to his wife. He brought the lucky wishbone back with him, and now they keep it in a box in their living room."

Miss Binger is stricter than Western Union. If you pick your own message to be inscribed on a wishbone, she limits you to eight words. But if she makes up the message herself, it may run to any length. She is an artist.

"I have inscribed the Lord's Prayer on some wishbones," she said, "and the 23rd Psalm on others. You know some people who are religious are also superstitious. I am not superstitious myself, but I can't say my lucky wishbones have brought me any bad luck."

Miss Binger writes songs for a hobby.

Swimming Pool Claims Woman

HOBE SOUND, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, 63-year-old wife of a former Ford Motor Co. executive, drowned yesterday in the swimming pool of their Jupiter Island estate.

A yard man found Mrs. Kanzler's nude body in the water at 8 a.m. Coroner Harry C. Beckman said she died by drowning and had been dead about five hours.

Mrs. Kanzler, the former Josephine Clay, was a sister of Mrs. Edsel Ford. Her husband was a long-time associate of Henry Ford.

Kanzler said he saw his wife for the last time about 11 p.m. Saturday, when he retired to his study after a quiet evening at home. He said she left the house for a walk around the grounds.

Her bathing robe and slippers were found beside the pool.

Versatile Youth

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Randall Wells, a Prestonsburg High School junior, has qualified for the state music festival as a baritone, a trombone soloist, a member of the male quartet, mixed quartet and brass sextet.

Fire Ruins Trucks

FINDLAY (AP)—Fire destroyed six diesel truck tractors and dam-

Dart Ball Trophies Awarded At Lutheran Church Banquet

Stuck led the group in singing several songs.

The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood's fifth annual dart ball banquet for team members, their wives and guests was held recently in the basement of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at Lockbourne. Thirty-six people attended.

Following a fried chicken dinner, master-of-ceremonies Lewis Hay presented a program consisting of an address by the Rev. Chester Holmquist of Youngstown, a harmonica duet by Leroy Kuhlwein and Paul Barch and talks by team captain Don Hafey and co-captain Herb Vick.

Trophies were awarded to the following men: Paul Kuhlwein, best season batting average of .441; Ray Kuhlwein, most runs batted in with 50; and E. F. Martin, lowest batting average for the year. Don Hafey was runner up in batting averages with .317 while Lewis Hay was second in runs batted in with 41. Ray Kuhlwein took the home run title with 14.

Others who were called on included Paul Barch, James Barch and Edwin Irwin. The Rev. Werner

aged the terminal of the Fluid Transport, Inc., on the outskirts of Findlay yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

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Truman Hoping H-Bomb Peaceful

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Truman says he hopes the hydrogen bomb will be a contribution to peace but he "knows too much about the bomb to talk about it."

Truman, at a brief press conference last night after a testimonial dinner honoring Rabbi Samuel Thurman of St. Louis, said:

"We made every effort possible to get disarmament and the outlawing of lethal weapons for peace. The Russians always refused and we met over 250 times."

"If the hydrogen bomb can bring about peace, it is one of the greatest things in the world and worth all we've spent for it."



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JOHN E. HUNT, 31 (upper), teacher in a Milwaukee, Wis., private school, admitted to Portage, Wis., police that he taught by day and did home work—burglaries—by night assisted by his wife Alice, 29 (lower), and their 16-year-old former foster son. The couple is shown under arrest. A Portage tavern owner had surprised and struggled with a man in the tavern, and later a wallet identifying Hunt was found. The wife and boy acted as lookouts in the crime forays, Hunt admitted. (International)

drawer could be forced only partially, the till still held \$25 of the \$250 it had contained.

The fact that dogs are known to dream shows they have the power of imagination.



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Gasoline Price Is Expected To Firm Soon

Motor Fuel Stocks High, Production Capacity Is Up, Too

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business analyst, who is touring the nation and feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Gasoline prices at your filling station are likely to be firmer soon, oilmen say today.

But with gasoline stocks higher than they like and refinery capacity larger than civilian demand requires, oil producers have an uneasy eye on the course of business generally. They expect rising demand for their products, but they admit that any sharp drop in the economy would make their price structure shaky.

The oil industry also is sharply divided over how large a volume of imports of more cheaply produced foreign oil the United States should let come in now. Congressional debate on President Eisenhower's foreign trade program is likely to bring a new anti-import blast from the solely domestic producers, especially the smaller ones whose production rates have been cut back because of mounting stocks.

And then there is that perennial threat—the Senate has before it a proposal to cut the 27½ per cent depletion allowance oil companies can use in figuring their income taxes.

"The oil industry is reasonably healthy today," says John W. Brice, president of Carter Oil Co. "Consumption ought to go up this year, maybe by three per cent over last year, which was a record—if there is no serious dip in the country's economy. The end-of-March cold wave helped move fuel oil stocks. Gasoline demand has just started to pick up."

Paul Endacott, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, says, "Gasoline prices are expected to firm up, now that the peak consuming season is approaching. Roland W. Rodman, president of Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. of Oklahoma City, predicts strengthening in gasoline prices at service stations this summer.

But with inventories some 16 million barrels higher than at this time last year, gasoline prices have been cut here and there in recent weeks at both wholesale and service station level.

"The situation right now isn't too good," admits L. F. McCollum, president of the Continental Oil Co. in Houston. "Gasoline stocks are too high. But they are being cut now and wholesale prices are firming. If business in general stays about as high as at present, the oil industry should have a good year."

Two Beds Stop Student Driver

GRACEMONT, Okla. (AP)—A 52-year-old student driver mistook his reverse gear for his low gear yesterday, backed up 190 feet, and landed in the bedroom of a nearby home.

Investigating officers said the car of Earl Lee Carter of Ponca City zoomed backwards perfectly between two telephone poles, climbed up the porch of a residence, smashed through a door and window, and was stopped by two beds.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$500, to the car \$25. No one was injured.

Mr. Farmer

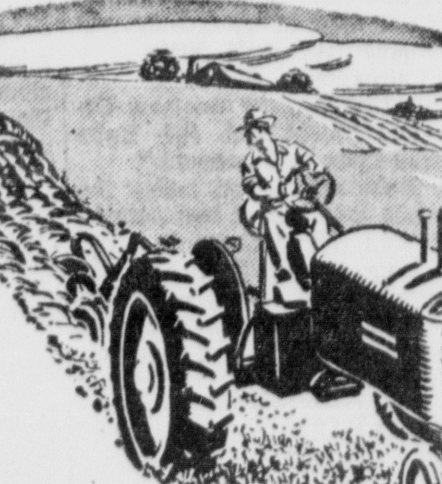
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SOVIET GRIP ON CHINA BOLSTERED VIA NETWORK OF NEW RAILWAYS

By F. K. WU
Central Press Correspondent
HONG KONG — For strategic purposes Soviet Russia is gripping tightly on Communist China through a new network of railroads in the northwest particularly Sinkiang province to link the U. S. S. R. from areas south of Lake Balkhash. The trunk line in this system will be the projected Lanchow-Paoou railway, construction of which was announced officially by the so-called Central People's government in Peiping.

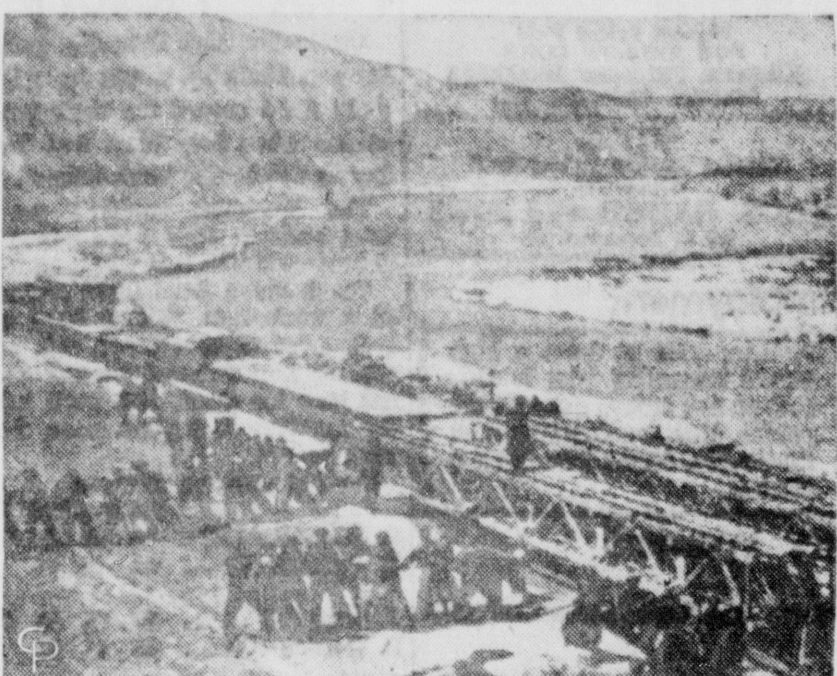
Survey of the road bed having been just completed, the laying of tracks over a distance of about 630 miles will be under way soon. Paoou is in Suiyuan province, North China, and Lanchow, strategic capital of Kansu province, has become the heart of newly established heavy industries of the northwest.

This new line will join up with the Lanchow-Tihua railway of some 850 miles which has been under construction since the summer of 1953. Tihua, also known as Urumchi, is the capital of Sinkiang province, which in turn is to connect with Soviet Russia through three routes westward via Kuldja, Aksu and Kasgar close to the Russian-Chinese frontier.

IZVESTIA, news organ of the Soviet government, recently announced that Paoou, terminus of the new railroad, is designated as the site of a new iron and steel works and a powerful electric power plant in accordance with an economic agreement between Soviet Russia and Communist China. The Lanchow-Paoou railway is believed to be mapped out in pursuance with Soviet directives to speed up industrialization of the country.

The Peking regime also announced the construction of a railroad from Chengtu, capital of Szechuan province, to Kunming, capital of Yunnan province in Southwest China. Chengtu is connected with Lanchow by rail and thus with Sinkiang and Soviet Russia.

There are existing railway communications between Northeast China, popularly known as Manchuria and Siberia, but the network from Lanchow and Tihua in the northwest to Alma Ata and other cities in Soviet Russia means much shorter distance to Moscow. Furthermore, China's northwest is 1,500 miles from the sea and invulnerable to air attacks and naval bombardments, whereas Manchuria



Workmen busily construct the new Lanchow-Tihua (Urumchi) railroad which eventually will link Northwest China with Soviet Russia.

has a coastline in the Gulf of Liaoning and is more accessible to invasion by land, sea and air.

Construction of new railroads is in conjunction with the "industrialization of the country under socialism." Apart from the iron and steel works as well as electric power plants in Lanchow and other points in Northwest China, the chief province of industrial activities is Sinkiang where uranium mines are found in the Altai mountains and arsenals for the manufacture of atomic weapons are located near Tihua, according to Chinese press reports.

Similarly the Izvestia reported that Soviet mining experts headed by one Maliski undertook an expedition to the Altai mountains to ascertain the worth of the uranium mines. The minerals were dug up and brought back to Tihua for analysis, but the outcome was not announced.

A LANCHOW REPORT recently said that an atomic bomb was exploded at Ho Tien in Southwest Sinkiang, while later on the *Chun Chung Jih Pao* or *Mass Daily* in Sian, Shensi province, reported that a volcano in Sinkiang blew off. As there is no volcano in Sinkiang, it is believed that an atomic bomb was really tested and that there is much nuclear development in that strategic northwestern province.

The railroads in Northwest China will make it possible to make that part of the country contiguous to Soviet Russia as a potential war

3,000 Show Up For Space Parley

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (AP)—The meeting had the imposing title of "The First Interplanetary Spacecraft Convention."

And a crowd estimated as high as 3,000 showed up to hear discussions of flying saucers. But, except for airplanes, the only thing appearing aerially was a kite, flown by a small boy.

Rabbit Show Population Holds

DALLAS (AP)—The three-day 1954 Dallas rabbit show set a record. It started with 600 rabbits on hand. For the first time in its nine years, it ended yesterday with the same number.

the heart association's award, he said.

The scientist, now director of the Institute for Muscle Research at Woods Hole, Mass., told reporters that studies under way by himself and his colleagues might eventually lead to an "approach" to a better understanding of such elusive ailments as muscular dystrophy.



ON THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY, Fatsy and Peter Rice, of Seattle, Wash., are interested only in the festal cake. Some day they will realize that this was quite an occasion, since they are the fourth set of twins to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rice. Waiting their turn are the other three pairs: Susan and Catherine, 7; Juan and Juanita, 10, and Florence and Marge, 5. There are two other children. (International)

Wedding Planned

BOSTON (AP)—Miss Patricia Kennedy, 28, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, will be married to movie actor Peter Lawford, 31, on April 24 in New York City.

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Heart Association Honors Scientist For His Research

CHICAGO (AP)—A major American scientific honor has been awarded a scientist who fled here in 1947 from Hungary to continue work on muscle research that had been interrupted by World War II.

"When settling in this country," he said in accepting the Lasker award, "I had the greatest difficulty in finding adequate financial support for my research, because wherever I asked for help I was asked for a project of what I was going to do.

"My answer had to be, 'I don't know, that's why it is research.' "And when I was asked what it (might be) good for—that is, the research I was doing—I had to answer: "No damn good at all."

But he declared that eventually a Chicago meat packing and research firm, Armour Co., proved to be "the only one who was willing to give me money and turn me loose."

And it was that firm's "far-sighted generosity that enabled me to do the work" that led to


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"My answer had to be, 'I don't

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SEVEN registered polled Hereford bulls. Horton and Dunkel, Ph. 688Y.

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1948 PLYMOUTH fordor, radio and heater 1-3 down, cash or trade and \$5.00 per week. See it today at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

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OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single Bill-Plan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Personal For carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

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COMPLETE LINE GARDEN SUPPLIES • Seeds—All kinds • Fertilizers • Rakes • Sprays • Hoes • Spades • Small Tools • Wheel Barrows • Hose In fact anything you need to make a garden.

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DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM? We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200. Balance like rent, in low monthly payments. PRICED \$395.00 AND UP Up To 5 Years To Pay On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES "Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section" Just West of the Aluminum Plant 765 Eastern Ave. Chillicothe, O. Ph. 3-4341

Employment

WORK as housekeeper or nurse wanted. Will live in. Phone 732. Mrs. Gilbert.

MARRIED man wanted to live and work on farm. Steady employment. Inq. Luther A. Ruff, 159 E. Mound St.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 295, Metuchen, N. J.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

EXCELLENT opportunity for man or woman to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or part time. Write or wire for free proposition. MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

BUSINESS woman wants permanent or temporary employment. Experienced typist, cashier, light dictation. Phone 1751 Alice Walley.

Young Engineer Wanted Prefer college graduate with M.E. degree, with high mechanical aptitude. Work includes—

DESIGNING DEVELOPMENT TOOLING COST STUDIES and ESTIMATES

An opportunity for a career in a productive modern industry located in Circleville.

Write full particulars to Box 115-A c/o Herald.

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NEW HOME 1029 SUNSHINE DRIVE Open for Showing Sunday, April 4 and 5 1 to 4 P. M. For Appointment Call E. W. WEILER Phone 1041X

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES 40 Acres, all tillable, good six room house, barn and other outbuildings. Good drainage and fences. Located on State Route 159 two miles west of Tarpiton or nine miles east of Circleville. Possession April 15th, \$13,600.

172 Acres with 8 room brick house, good barn and other outbuildings. A real stock farm \$21,000. 150 acres tillable.

106 Acres, 4 rooms and bath, full basement, water system. Selling Grade A milk. Nice barn, large lot, house and tool shed. 63 acres tillable, balance pasture and young timber. East of Laurelville on black top road, \$8,400.

Investment property located in Stoutsville. Double with 8 rooms on a side. Good well and cistern. William Bresler Phone 5023 EASTERN REALTY CO.

A Contractor's Dream 5 ACRE SUB-DIVISION One square off Rt. 23 near Circleville corporation line. 5 acres excellent blue grass land, gravel sub soil, self-draining. Contains good 5 room house with gas furnace, electricity, etc., also an extra fine building 100' x 20'. Plenty shade — a perfect set-up for a subdivision.

NEAR SOUTH BLOOMFIELD New frame home, 3 bedrooms, finest construction — all copper plumbing. Large living room, 3 nice size bedrooms, beautifully modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Full basement with Forquer oil burning furnace. Located in restricted area near South Bloomfield.

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Two New Remarkable Values North

(1) Home situated on double corner lot, curb, gutter, finished hard surfaced streets. Consists of large living room, woodburning fireplace (large), foyer, dining room, completely built-in kitchen with dining space. Two large bedrooms, double closets, third bedroom single closet. More than ample storage space. Finest hardwood flooring all over, with large tiled bath and shower. Full basement with fireplace, forced gas heat. Home completely insulated. All buich interior finish. Beautifully decorated. Other features as breezeway, large garage and drive. Well shrubbed and landscaped. Fine neighborhood. Can be well financed. Many other features as aluminum storm windows and screens, too numerous to mention. Selling only because of move to another city. For beauty, comfort and stability, inquire. Seen by appointment only. No prices quoted on phone. Excellent home, below building costs. Contains 1450 sq. ft. livable area. Conventionally built.

(2) Exclusively fine home, very reasonably priced. Distinct advantage to neighborhood and buyer. Consists of fine location, fine lawn, partially fenced, well landscaped with lovely shrubs. Large entrance foyer, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, completely modern kitchen with dining space, large complete bath and added complete lavatory. Three bedrooms, extra large. Finished thru-out in birch. Full basement with all utilities and conveniences. Gas forced air heat. Spacious porch off living room and large garage, automatic controls. This is exclusive plan, no duplications. Selling because moving from state. Seen by appointment only, no price on phone. If you are looking for home with finest construction, location at reasonable price with good financing, inquire. A good many features, such as curb and gutter, concrete drive, etc., you can't go wrong. Conventionally built, 15,900 cubic feet livable area. Garage 15 x 22.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman — Phone 114 or 117-Y

Wanted to Buy

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens, 225 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Used Furniture FORD'S 185 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WOOL Highest Market Prices Paid CALL 601

THOS. RADER and SONS 701 S. Pickaway St.

Employment WOMAN with at least a high school education who is able to type and enjoys meeting the public. Must be familiar with Circleville. Write box 440 c/o Herald.

CHS Golfers Shooting For First Victory

Circleville High School's golfers hope to chalk up a win to give them a 1-1 record for their young season when they play host Tuesday to Chillicothe High School.

The linksmen couldn't get a good start as they were edged at Columbus North last week, 15 to 1. Coach Steve Brudzinski remarked a week ago: "These boys will lack a lot of experience this season. So our won-lost record may not look too good. But we'll have the makings of a good team for next year."

Scoring went as follows:

	1st	2nd	Tot	Pts
S. Schneider (N) .	42	40	82	3 1/2
R. Buskirk (C)	41	43	84	3 1/2

	1st	2nd	Tot	Pts
J. Pugh (N)	42	44	86	3 1/2
L. Gordon (C) ...	43	44	87	3 1/2

	1st	2nd	Tot	Pts
B. Starret (N) ...	45	43	88	4
D. Styers (C)	50	52	102	0

	1st	2nd	Tot	Pts
A. Roberts (N) ..	43	44	87	4
N. Smalley (C) ...	52	51	103	0

Mansfield Relays Due April 16-17

MANSFIELD (P)—One of the biggest scholastic track and field carnivals in the country, the 23rd Mansfield High School Relays, is scheduled for April 16-17.

More than 80 high schools from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania will send close to 1,000 athletes to the 18-event meet which started back in 1927 and has operated annually except for the war years.

A three-foot trophy goes to the team champion, and other winners will receive a total of 20 trophies and 180 medals valued at \$1,500.

For Rent 34 FT. TRAILER with 30 ft. room ad. joining. Completely furnished. Adults only. Available May 1. Francis Wolf, Mill and Clinton Sts.

4 ROOM apartment, uptown district. Adults. Ph. 531X.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. 370 E. Mound St. Ph. 368J.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN Rent Our Lawn Roller WATER FILLED Do It Yourself Harpster and Yost Phone 138 We Deliver Free

NEWEST 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Individual utility room. For the more discriminating renter. Phone 561.

Real Estate For Sale FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023

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ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 165, 117Y Masonic Temple

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Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 12912 W. Main St. Phone 707

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

Baseball Scores Boston 3, Atlanta 2 Chicago (A) 10, Baltimore 2 Chicago (A) 8, St. Louis 5 Cleveland 8, New York (N) 4 New York (A) 11, Savannah 9 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia (A) 0 Cincinnati 10, Washington 4 Milwaukee 18, Brooklyn 14 Birmingham 2, Philly (N) 1 Toledo 9, Cincinnati "B" 8

Lost LADY'S blue billfold containing drivers license and cash. Reward. Ph. 9045.

Calobarr sunglasses in case, white crackle finish and valuable papers. Call 7833 Kingston ex. reverse charges—reward.

Business Opportunities BORAXO SOAP RODUCTS Reliable person to service Boraxo Soap Dispenser accounts in this country. This non-competitive business can be operated on part or full time basis. Immediate Income. Qualified person will have opportunity to earn \$5,000.00, and up yearly. Small investment of \$800.00 required for inventory. Write giving phone number for personal interview in your city. Superior Distributing Corporation, 1030 15th St., Denver, Colorado.

AUCTION Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, Wed., April 7, 1954 11 O'Clock Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. G. Harold Flax London, Ohio — Phone 777

HAMPSHIRE Boar and Open G

McDowell Lauds Cooperation In Success Of Music Festival

A high degree of cooperation drew top-level praise Monday as the major chord in the annual harmony of Pickaway County's school music festivals.

County Schools Superintendent George McDowell paid tribute to the teamwork evidenced in the annual events while commending this year's program in particular. He said the cooperative spirit behind the festival in this county each year has attracted commendations from many official sources outside the district.

More than 600 students participated in the 1954 music festival staged at the county fairgrounds last week.

"Bringing them together when we needed them, and getting the rehearsals coordinated, was a real effort," McDowell said, "but the fine results we achieved last week justified all the work we put into this year's program. It reminded us

again that the success of the music festival, even allowing for the splendid talent available and the public interest shown, is resting upon the tremendous amount of cooperation extended by all concerned.

"IN THE arranging of projects of that type, such teamwork has been a lesson in itself."

McDowell declined to comment on any one portion of the program, however, and expressed belief individuals should not be singled out for performance. "It was a community effort with the enthusiasm of all the county behind it," he said. "We are very proud of every one who took part in this year's festival."

Plans for the 1955 event will be drawn up near the end of this year. Two guests of honor were present for last week's festival. Professor Ellis E. Snyder of Capital University conducted the chorus, and Professor Jack O. Evans, Ohio State University led the orchestra in a number of selections.

An audience of more than 550 attended this year's event.

The school music festival has been an annual affair since the first one was held on April 22, 1935, except for an interruption in 1940 due to a district gas shortage.

Berger Guild 22 Selects Officers

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 22 met recently at the home of Mrs. Violet Phifer. The meeting was conducted by Chairman Mrs. Geneva Johnson.

Members, voting on a slate of officers, reelected Mrs. Johnson to another term in the top office. Other officers named were:

Mrs. Phifer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gladys Byrd, secretary; Betty Henry, assistant secretary; Agnes Randall, treasurer.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served. The next gathering for Guild 22 will be at the home of Mrs. Johnson, on Kingston Route 1, April 16.

First globes made in the United States were the work of James Wilson in 1810.

District Asked To Support Planting Drive

Pickaway County Farm Agent Larry Best called Monday for district-wide participation in the observance of Ohio Conservation Month, designated for April in a proclamation issued by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Best underlined the benefits to be realized through the planting of trees and shrubs, not only for general reforestation and landscape beauty purposes but also in the urgent cause of building up the district's ground water supply.

The agent's statement follows: "The ground water supply of Pickaway County has been slowly but surely lowering for many years. With ample reforestation to the retention of rainfall, a more adequate ground water supply can be made available and many flash floods prevented."

"THERE IS nothing that adds more to the beauty and value of homes and cities than trees and flowering shrubs. The beauty of industrial sites and churches can be enhanced greatly by the planting of trees and shrubs.

"Trees and plants are renewable natural resources that we have been removing at a greater speed than we have been replacing.

"During this conservation month of April every organization and group in Pickaway County is urged to stimulate the planting of trees and shrubs by doing so themselves and encouraging every member to do the same. Every garden club and all local nursery and greenhouse operators are anxious to assist any one with selection and planting instructions.

"Many schools in the state have established school forests for use in education, and as their contribution to the production of forest products, water retention, wildlife cover and recreational opportunities.

"Plant today for present and future good and enjoyment.

Nursery men, greenhouse men, garden clubs, vocational agricultural teachers, soil conservation workers, county and city superintendents of schools and extension agents will be glad to assist groups

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The interest is normal. It is not in the incident of the Cohn-Adams discussions. It is not in the harassed David Schine. It is in Joe McCarthy. Joe is what in radio they call a controversial person—one whose every word and action starts a controversy. It is true about anyone who comes near him. For instance, William F. Buckley, Jr. writes a book on "McCarthy and His Enemies," whereupon the Women's National Republican Club of New York withdraws an invitation for him to address them.

Apparently in this free land, orthodoxy requires non-association with McCarthy, although I do recall the Liberals complaining that McCarthy was guilty of imposing conformity.

Often controversies are over nothing particularly important, like for instance, that one which seems to burn in some men's souls as to whether Bacon or someone else wrote Shakespeare because Shakespeare could not have written what he did write all by himself. What difference does it really make? Or, it is like the theologians who grow furious over the years of Joshua, some saying, as though they really knew, that he lived 200 years before Moses, and that therefore he could not have succeeded Moses, who might not have existed anyhow.

Joe McCarthy just is controversial and everything he does excites interest, enthusiasm and anger. And the reporters thrive on it, whether it is important or only adolescent.

Kingston Chamber Dinner Thursday

Paul F. Bliss of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, which will operate the Pike County Atomic Energy plant, will be the main speaker next Thursday at the annual Spring dinner of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Bliss, supervisor of community relations for the corporation, will explain in general the many purposes of the vast Pike County project. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the American Legion Home in Kingston. Members and their guests are invited.

and individuals in this planting program for 1954."

Aging Big Luke Gets Off Bench

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Luke Easter was back on first base for the Cleveland Indians today—because one of the men called in to replace him has a .158 batting average.

Big Luke, aging and brittle, got off the bench yesterday at Dallas and hit a home run and a single in three chances as the Tribe beat the New York Giants, 8-4.

He got into the lineup because Manager Al Lopez decided to rest Rocky Nelson, who had batted .308 last season at Montreal but has failed to connect in his last 15 trips this exhibition series.

Rookie Icer Stars For Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Dutch Reibel, a rookie flash who faded, was out of the dog house today after shooting the Detroit Red Wings to victory in the opening game of the Stanley Cup hockey finals.

Benching because of ineffective, lack-lustre play, Reibel set up one goal and scored the winner as the Red Wings cooled the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 last night to get the jump in the best-of-seven series.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Complete Line of **Garden Supplies** At **BOYER'S HARDWARE**
810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

7:30 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(6) 20 Questions
8:00 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Burns & Allen
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Voice of Firestone
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Dr. I. Q.
9:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Talent Scouts
(10) Sky King	(4) Dennis Day
9:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) I Love Lucy
(4) Meetin' Time	(10) Bob Montgomery
(10) Weather, Sports	(10) Boxing
6:45 (6) Capt. Video	(10) Red Buttons
(10) Chet Long	(10) Studio One
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert	(10) Badge 714
(8) 3 Star Final	(10) Ringo Interviews
(10) Polka	(10) 3 City Final
7:15 (6) John Daly News	(10) News
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray	(10) News, Main? Shine?
(10) Jamie Story	(10) Joe Hill—Sports
(10) Douglas Edwards	(11:15) (4) Family Playhouse
7:45 (4) News	(10) Home Theater
(6) Jamie Story	(10) Perry Como
(10) Perry Como	(10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Name That Tune	(12:15) (4) News

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	6:45 (6) Capt. Video
(10) Valiant Lady	(10) Chet Long
12:15 (6) Phantom Rider	(10) 3 Star Final
(10) Farm Time	(10) Outdoors
12:45 (6) Marge & Jeff	(10) John Daly News
(10) Guiding Light	(10) Dinah Shore
1:00 (6) Kitchen Fair	(10) Cavalcade of America
(10) Hi Jinks	(10) Doug Edwards, News
1:15 (4) Shoot the Works	(10) News
1:30 (6) Curstone Capers	(10) Cavalcade of America
(10) Garry Moore	(10) Joe Stafford Show
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee	(10) Milton Berle
(6) Pop The Question	(10) Life Is Worth Living
(10) Open House	(10) Gene Autry
2:30 (10) House Party	(10) Milton Berle
(6) Six is Cooking	(10) The Big Picture
3:00 (4) Kate Smith	(10) Red Skelton
(10) Paul Dixon Show	(10) Shadows
(10) Big Pay Off	(10) Fireside Theater
3:30 (10) Bob Crosby	(10) Danny Thomas
4:00 (4) Welcome Travelers	(10) Meet Millie
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) Circle Theater
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Steel Hour
4:30 (4) On Your Account	(10) I Lead 5 Lives
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Judge for Yourself
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Steel Hour
(10) Phantom Rider	(10) Danger
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Boston Blackie
5:30 (10) Howdy Doody	(6) Name of the Game
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) See It Now
(10) Western Roundup	(6) News
(4) Comedy Carnival	(10) News, Rain or Shine
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Joe Hill—Sports
(10) Rocky Jones	(11:15) (4) Family Playhouse
6:15 (4) News	(10) Home Theater
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Theater
(6) Early Home Theater	(12:15) (4) News
TV Weather Sports	

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Barrie Craig—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs	Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	High Adventure—mbs
News and Commentary—nbc	Dragnet Drama—nbc
Family Skeleton—nbc	Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—abc	Town Meeting—abc
News and Commentary—mbs	News & Comment—mbs
7:15—Reulah Sketch—cbs	21st Precinct—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc	The Search—mbs
Music Time—mbs	9:45—News Comment—abc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00—Fibber & Molly—abc
The Choraliers—cbs	Movies Orchestra—cbs
Start of Space, News—abc	Commentary—abc
Gabriel Heatter—nbc	Commentary, To Pat—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs	11—Joe Drama—nbc
News, Ronald Louie—mbs	10:30—News, Orchestra—abc
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	State of Nation—mbs
People Are Funny—cbs	
3 City By-Line—abc	
Spillane Mystery—mbs	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Let's spend the evening at home, dear, but give me what we save."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stimulate
5. Mix
9. Kind
10. Heavenly
12. Part of a window
13. A specimen
14. Hall!
15. Dry, cold
16. At home
17. Mitigation
19. Hawk
21. Cushion
22. Skin
23. Disorder
24. Aptitude
26. Strikes
27. Engrossed
28. The mail
34. Note of the scale
35. Melody
37. Exclamation
38. Small rope used in reefing (naut.)
40. Culture medium
41. Endured
42. Severed
43. Without (L.)
44. Rowing implements
DOWN
1. Bondsman

CELTIC THEM
PUREE RURAL
URGE MIRAGE
LIT WALL NA
QUIVER DEAD
ESTABLISHED
TATIE MIRE
ENRADIURE
TAR STEGES
3 VAKS BL
RUBES BOON
STOAT OVINE
SORE HANG
Saturday's Answer
36. Wavy (Her.)
39. Edible
rootstock of
caterpillar
40. Luzon
native
42. Thus

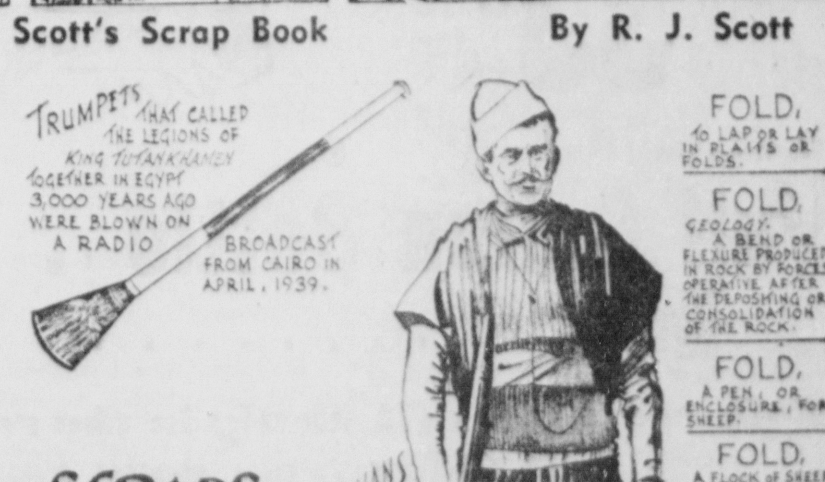
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Police Chief Says Too Many Owners Don't Appreciate Dogs

Collie's Tragic Vigil Stresses Loyalty In Pets

Merriman Contends Drive On Strays Proves Neglect

Circleville's Passing Scene: Police Chief Elmer Merriman calls attention to a news item which, although dated in England, has a timely angle for Circleville dog owners — especially those who have good, faithful pets and too often forget it.

The story from Bamford, England, tells how Joseph Tagg, 86, disappeared while tending his sheep. And missing with him was his 12-year old collie, "Tip".

Search parties failed to find any trace and had given up hope after the stormiest winter in many years swept the British Isles. Then, two other shepherds tending flocks in the area came across the lost sheep herder and his dog.

Tagg was dead of exposure. "Tip", weak and hungry but still alive, lay near his master's body.

For 15 weeks the faithful collie had defied blizzards and deep snow drifts to stay with his lost master, and to stand guard over his body. Shepherds said the dog was apparently able to maintain life that long by eating wildlife.

"This only happens to be one of the latest stories that tell of a dog's faith in his master," Merriman said. "We all recall many others, and many even more tragic. Maybe if the folks around town who are inclined to forget their dogs would read the item and give it some thought, their dogs would get a better break."

"And it could teach the owners themselves a lesson too."

The subject came up in a discussion on the current crackdown on stray dogs in Circleville, a campaign being pressed by Humane Officer Ralph Wallace after he discovered "too many people refuse to obey the ordinance against stray dogs until somebody makes them."

A few fines have already been pinned on dog owners, and more are anticipated.

Wallace agreed with Merriman that far too many fine dogs, mongrels or otherwise, are neglected by the same men, women and children the animals would follow to the ends of the earth.

L. M. BUTCH CO. has discovered

ed the senior high school girls usually agree on the current song hits, dress designs and the like—but their tastes vary widely when it comes to selecting their sterling silver patterns. As a tribute to the girl grads-to-be, the store is giving each senior girl who visits the store a sterling silver gift. The girl herself picks the pattern.

And it isn't only that the girls themselves can't agree on the same pattern. They often disagree with their parents in pointing out their favorite.

RECENT NEWS stories from Chillicothe and Columbus have drawn the critical spotlight again to an old, old problem—how to break in on long-winded "party line" telephone conversations when you feel it's only fair you should have a turn at it.

Trouble is, the long-winded people just don't consider themselves long-winded, except a few who know it but don't give a hoot anyway.

The two cases given news prominence last month were even more glaring, since both involved emergency calls which couldn't get through.

As result of the Chillicothe case, a company official reported one subscriber was forced to give up his phone. A woman had complained she couldn't call the fire department to save her burning home.

In the Columbus case, a child was choking but the mother said she couldn't get two long-winded parties off the line long enough to summon help.

Telephone companies that are sincerely interested in giving the public good service might do well to study the problem closer, and arrive at some plan which could at least be tried as an experiment. A Pennsylvania city not so long ago found overwhelming public support for a plan which is now probably used in many communities throughout the nation.

After a conversation on a party line lasts for a reasonable length of time, a "beep" warning signal is sounded—and repeated at close intervals thereafter. Then, at a set time if the conversation is still in progress, the operator breaks in and requests the marathon pair to rest awhile and give somebody else a chance.

And if they don't want a rest, the operator gives them one anyway.

ANNUAL TIP: This is the long-awaited year for the Cincinnati Reds. Get in early on the long odds and make enough for a big Fall vacation.

SIDEWALK SHOCKS: The waitress hurrying out of the Court St. restaurant knew the glass was out of the storm door, so instead of bothering with the latch she just stepped through the door and hurried away. And a man who had just stepped out of a nearby tavern took a quick look, popped his eyes, and hurried back in again.

LEST WE Forget: As the season for tornadoes drifts along, let's have a little more calm judgment by the radio and television people who blast our emergency warnings one minute and then find they have to retract them a short time later. Giving the public sufficient warning is one thing, but scaring them to death without careful checking—especially as to the wording of the broadcast—is something else.

HISTORICAL TOWNSHIPS: (From the Union-Herald, Oct. 6, 1910)

Madison Township, in the extreme northeastern part of the county, was established June 5, 1810, and the first election was held June 23 in that year.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was established in 1834, and a Methodist Episcopal church in 1844. Madison Presbyterian Church was established in 1895.

The only settlement in this township is at St. Paul. The township high school was organized in 1883. (Next: Monroe)

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

Wife: (After listening to a TV fighter tell an interviewer that he would battle his opponent "the same way I fought Turpin".)

"Ben Turpin? Heavens! Every-

Autos Under Fire

CANTON (P)—Vandals, who used either air rifles or slingshots, shot out 79 automobile windows at used car lots and broke more than 50 street lights last weekend, police said today.

body knows HE couldn't hit anybody!"

Canton Cafe Cited

CANTON (P)—State liquor agents cited Carl Jack's Cafe at Meyer's Lake yesterday, charging illegal possession of whisky on premises licensed for beer and wine. Carl Bremkamp, identified as one of the owners by Agent Charles R. Ward, was charged with hindering inspection.

Bakery Robbed

AKRON (P)—Omar Bakery officials, who moved into a new building less than a month ago, found yesterday that a safe containing \$889 had been stolen.

Ohio Smokes Less

COLUMBUS (P)—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy says Ohioans dur-

ing the first three months of this year smoked 337,472,000 less cigarettes than they did for the same period last year.

There will be 15 interchanges where the motorist can get on and off the Ohio Turnpike at intersecting highways.

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